PASTOR COMES IN MAY

Rev. Arthur V. Woodworth to Take Up Work in West Brattleboro

Rev. Arthur V. Woodworth, who recently resigned as pastor of the Congregational church in Harwinton, Conn, to accept a unanimous call to the First Congregational church of West Brattleboro to succeed Rev. Henry Lamb, resigned, will take up the work of the West Brattleboro pastorate May 14. He has occupied the pulpit there, both before and since receiving the call, and the members of the parish are looking forward to a period of fruitful activity with him.

Grand Army Men of State.

Assured of the support of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Several minutes clapsed in the first period before Company I was able to cage the ball, but scores came easy for the home team after that, five more goals being made in that period, while not once were the visitors able to company the members of the Support of Sedgwick post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Several minutes clapsed in the first period before Company I was able to cage the ball, but scores came easy for the home team after that, five more goals being made in that period, while not once were the visitors able to company the call, and the members of the company is team would like to play any team in the state that has championship aspirations, on a neutral floor. Several minutes clapsed in the first period before Company I was able to cage the ball, but scores came easy for the home team after that, five more goals being made in that period, while not once were the visitors able to company in the several prominent members of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, President of Brattleboro and of Sedgwick Post, President of the Windham Country Veterans' association and president of the First Vermont Cavity With the Second Period, which was an improvement. Company E began to get accustomed to sur-



REV, ARTHUR V. WOODWORTH.

His relations with the Harwinton church have been pleasant; his ministry has been profitable to the church and the community. His reason for changing is a larger field together with a community. ing is a larger field together with a better opportunity for the education of Dunlevy, if,

his children.
Rev. Mr. Woodworth was bern in Grinnell, Ia., Aug. 21, 1872. His father Rev. W. W. Woodworth, was preaching Manning, rg,

tains as principal of Grandview Normal Institute at Grandview, an American Missionary association school. About three years ago the family went to Har-

Rev. Mr. Woodworth has a wife and we children. In accepting his resignation the Harwinton church adopted resolutions expressing its sorrow and regret, concluding thus: "Resolved, that we extend to him our heartfelt thanks for his faithful service among us and wish him every success and satisfaction in his future fields of labor.

COUPLE SUE FOR \$10,000:

Daisy and William Townsend of Rockcident is Basis of Suits.

cover \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by the leged to have been received op-plaintiff when a single carriage in over before Company I caught up with which she was sented in Saxtons the lead taken early in the period by driven by Mr. Porter. The accident happened Sept. 17, 1915, and she alleges that she was thrown out with her infant son, Raymond, She suffered tiod was very even until the last five her infant son, Raymond, She suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries. It is claimed that the automobile was being driven at 30 miles an hour and was not properly under control.

The Company I second team defeated

Mr. Porter is a well-known real estate agent and lamber dealer in Bellows Falls village, living on School street, and his wife conducts a board-

Edith E. Baxter of Rockingham has B. Dunlevy, rg, filed suit for divorce from William P.
Baxter of the same town. They were
married July 1, 1912, and lived to
gether until Aug. 2, 1915. She charges
intolerable severity and neglect and
intolerable severity and neglect and refusal to support. She asks that he lins 4. Missed free tries, Collins 4, P. be made to contribute to the support Dunlevy 4, Cavanaugh, Time, 20-min-of a minor child.

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COMPANY I GOING RAPIDLY.

Defeats Company E of Bellows Falls 40 to 25 - Play Strenuous at Times and Tempers Ruffled.

The Company I basketball team con-Once Principal of Tennessee School—
Institute Maintained by American Missionary Association.

The Company I basketball team continued the fast pace it has been showing recently and defeated a team representing Company E of Bellows Falls Tuesday night, 40 to 25. This was not the team that is claiming the state championship, but was a fast aggregation, all members of the company. I team would like to play

E began to get accustomed to sur-roundings in this clash and rolled up six baskets while Company I was put ting the ball through five times. The fans began to get nervous and in a big chorus called to the local players to cover better. It was good advice, which either side might have taken to good advantage. The score was now

In the last period considerable roughness developed, both teams offending in this respect. Two or three times op-posing players squared off and made a few passes, but their aim was not especially good. Referee Riley called time and assembled all the players for an argument, in which the local manager participated. The referee finally threw down his whistle and walked out, but he was induced to return and finish the game. In this period the two teams kept along about even until toward the close, when the locals made a spurt. They seered eight baskets and were given one point on fouls, while Company E connected five times and was given two additional

Company E

ors Took Lead-Dance Held.

The Company I basketball team, playing the best game it has shown this season, defeated Saturday night the strong Turners Falls (Mass.) team in the Armory, 38 to 24. Bernard declare that he will be the unopposed to the strong Turners Falls (Mass.) team in the Armory, 38 to 24. Bernard declare that he will be the unopposed to the strong that the sleeting that the sleeting that the sleeting that the sleeting the sleeting that the sleetin the strong Turners Falls (Mass.) team in the Armory, 38 to 24. Bernard Dunlevy of St. Michael's college, a member of the company who had been home to attend the company inspection, was at right guard. With his brother, Francis, at left forward he easily starred. Aithough both are inclined to too much individual work they were so speedy on the floor and clever at dodging and at basket shooting that they were forgiven the promiting that they were the promiting that they were forgiven the promiting the promiting that the will be the unopposed andidate and will accept the election. Capt. Streeter enlisted in Company Fig. First Vermont cavalry, in Brattle brother than the will be the unopposed andidate and will accept the election. Capt. Streeter enlisted in Company Fig. First Vermont cavalry, in Brattle brother than the will be the unopposed andidate and will accept the election. Capt. Streeter enlisted in Company Fig. First Vermont cavalry, in Brattle brother than the will accept the will accept the unopposed andidate and will accept the election. Capt. Streeter enlisted in Company Fig. First Vermont cavalry, in Brattle brother than the will accept the unopposed andidate and will accept the unopposed and andidate and will acc ingham Want \$5,000 Each-Auto Ac- ing that they were forgiven the promagain in the left arm. He recovered inent fault.

Daisy B. Townsend of Rockingham guard and the last at forward, was as entered suit against Henry W. Porhas entered suit against Henry W. Por. easily the star of the clastical the last period was about half over, when Col-lins appeared to become discouraged.

the visitors. They came strong enough just before half time to land 20 points to 15 for Turners Falls. The last pe Her husband, William L. Townsend, sues the same Mr. Porter for \$5,000 for the loss of his wife's comfort, fellowship and assistance, Property of the defendant has been attacked,

Mr. Porter is a will have been attacked.

WOOLWORTHS GET BUILDING.

Deed from Earle P. and Ida S. Charlton Filed with Town Clerk Hopkins for Record Wednesday.

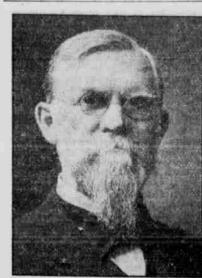
There was filed with Town Clerk Carl . Hopkins Wednesday a deed trans erring the former O. J. Pratt prop erty on Main street, which was bought recently by Earle P. Charlton of Fall River, Mass., to the F. W. Woolworth o, of New York. The transfer is from Earle P. and Ida S. Charlton to th Woolworth Co., and is dated at Fall condition inviting disease. It is a River, Mass., March 25. The consideration is one dollar and other valuable consideration.

This confirms what has been the gen eral belief since the sale of the property by the O. J. Pratt estate to Mr. Charlton became known three weeks That the Woolworth concern had sought a location in Brattleboro for some time was no secret, and when it became known that Mr. Charlton had purchased the Pratt estate's Main treet property, as he is connected with Woolworth concern it was practically certain that the property would be transferred to the big corporation.

Germany's last potato crop amounted to 150,200,000 metric tons.

date at G. A. R. Encampment

Says He Will Not Enter Contest-Assured of Support from Prominent



better opportunity for the education of his children.

Rev. Mr. Woodworth was born in Grinnell, Ia., Aug. 21, 1872. His father Rev. W. W. Woodworth, was preaching there at that time. The family moved to Berlin, Conn., in 1875, and there and in New Britain Mr. Woodworth received his early education.

He graduated from Amherst college in the class of 1893 and from Yale Divinity school in 1900. His first pastorate was in Grand Forks and Mauvel, N. D., where he was engaged for five years he spent in the Tennessee mountains as principal of Grandyiew Normal Institute at Grandyiew an American Institute at Grandyiew Institute Insti rg, Mack, Bombard Jonathan C. Howe, H. P. Hunter and

to enter a contest for the honor and has hesitancy about permitting his name to go before the encampment as

Neipp, who played the first period at his command. He was promoted by mard and the last at forward, was the regular stages until he was made the regular stages until he was made captain Feb. 2, 1865.

He is a native of Chesterfield, N. H., and was born Jan. 27, 1841. He has been pension agent here over 10 years and conducts a real estate business. He is a trustee of the Soldeirs' Home in Bennington and very well known to

WORK ON FEDERAL BUILDING.

Beginning Made on Cement Floors -Outside of Building Will Be Thoroughly Washed Down.

account of cold weather work has been Turners Falls resumed on the federal building at the rg, Sullivan corner of Math and Oroce the cement lg, Neipp, Moreau beginning has been made on the cement Sullivan corner of Main and Grove streets, A c, Luippold floors, of which there will be three. A rg, Donahue, Neipp be done, also plastering, etc., before

If, Collins the interior finish is begun.
The outside of the building will be of the building, laid in cold weather, the nature of which has not been determined, but it is expected that this will disappear.

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WOULD BE COMMANDER

Capt. Streeter Likely to Be Candi-

Grand Army Men of State.

The delegates from Sedgwick post prominence in G. A. R. eircles in th

Aug. 24, 1864, once in the abdomen and

After several weeks of inactivity of

By using a simple wireless receiving storms many miles distant.

and Expected to Die

(Signed) MRS. H. K. BRILEY.

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Disadvantage of Maine

Explains Result of Local Option Vote -Says it Was Brought About by Independent Thinking.

Before the election, in which Vermont rejected prohibition, Vermont was were in the entire state only twenty Grand Army men throughout the state licensed towns and sixty saloons, less than in the business section of Boston It has always been the experience in other states that when a sufficient num ber of country districts had been made 'dry'' by local option, then the road to statewide prohibition has been comparatively easy. That has always been he policy upon which the Anti-Saloon Lengue laid out its campaigns-local option first and statewide prohibition afterward. Vermont is the first state in recent years to go against this estab-

lished order. In rural districts, in townships and in village, the hard-headed Vermonter marched to the poles and voted against statewide prohibition whether his town was already "dry" or not. In fact, one easily discovered by talking to people in the various towns, including professional men, bankers, business men and of tacit understanding that no one community had the right to tell another ommunity what was good for it. "The Vermont spirit," is the way the papers describe it. Just how far the Vermonter went in his effort to register his vote so that it would square with his idea of liberty and at the same time with his belief in temperance is shown by the vote in the towns which voted on the question of license at this same

election Grand Isle, the first town to report, efeated state prohibition 73 to 32, but voted for local prohibition, 87 to 78, well at first but it soon brought in its Shelburne voted 167 to 58 against state wake the usual hypocrisy such as is now prohibition, while the vote for license familiar in Maine. Under the Vermont vas 141 to 72. In South Burlington on prohibition law, the towns operated so state prohibition the vote was, yes 43, called agencies where liquor could be no 83, while the vote on local license purchased for medicinal and mechaniwas, yes 28, no 81. Underhill on state prohibition voted, yes 47, no 99 and on local license yes 56, no 88. Williston on name, and when asked if the liquor was and on local license, yes 34, no 90. Mil-ton's vote on state prohibition was, usually augmented his stock of liquors yes 106, no 162, and on local license, belonging to the town with a private yes 112, no 228. Richford's vote on the prohibition was, yes 182, no 178 and on local license, yes 112, no 228. Ferrisburg's vote on state prohibition was, burg's vote on state prohibition was, Sheriffs and other enforcing officers toxication, in six years.... 2,198
31, no 144. Jericho, the only other of these sixteen towns in addition to Richford to give a majority for the Perry town of Brattlebero, which under local outlon has no bars one bottel had a bar. bill, voted, yes 105, no 61, and on lo- option has no bars, one hotel had a bar cal license, yes 28, no 138. Richmond's that would not be telerated in a license

Similar independent thinking was ex- the governor and state officials, started those who till it."

VERMONT MORE SOBER emplified in the leaders of the anti-pro-hibition fight. The president of the Ver-mont Local Option league was James off with highballs and ended with champagne. In 1902 Percival W. Clement, prothat another is to be forbidden to have publican legislature chose Clement's op wine on the table, yet he is not an ad-I ponent. McCullough. At the same ses vocate of even moderate drinking. He sion the legislature voted to submit believes that each man must decide for local option bill to a referendum. The himself whether he shall drink and to issue then was sharply drawn between

nunity-each unit of population should votes. lecide its own liquor regulations. through its "Flying Squadron" onducted their campaign almost entirecampaign. The Anti-Saloon League had expected an easy victory because so while the claims of the local option managers before election were exceedingly moderate. There were three important factors that determined the re

Vermont's satisfaction with local op

Vermont's experience with prohibi tion over a period of fifty years, and The ever-present example of Maine prohibition just across her state line. The character of Vermont's population has changed very little Revolutionary times. It is over eights even lumberjacks, that there was a sort per cent native and most of the people live in villages. Its largest city is Burlington with a population of 20,000. In its early days practically everyone, following the New England custom, drank wine. It was served instead of tea in the afternoons, and even ministers in dulged in a friendly cup. Then in the early part of the nineteenth century, temperance spread throughout New England, this movement developed into the prohibition movement and in 1851, Vermont followed Maine as one of the

original prohibition states. Prohibition in Vermont worked very

prietor of the Rutland Herald, ran for Outsider Makes a Comparison to preme court. Justice Tyler, now passed eighty years of age, is a total abstainer. On the other hand, he does not believe votes to carry the election but a Rewhat extent. And what applies to the local option and prohibition, Local op individual must also apply to the comtion carried on a narrow margin of 725

It was surprising to see the change The election was a surprise to both sides. The National Anti-Saloon League openly defied the state law voted out dryer than prohibition Kansas. There had conducted a whirlwind campaign the illegal saloon that they had former of ly patronized. Under local option, the speakers and through advertising in the number of licensed towns steadily destate papers. The local optionists had creased from ninety-two in 1992 to twenty in 1914. And this did not menly through newspapers. It is estimated that "blind tigers" were being patro that less than \$50,000 was spent in the nized on the sly as in old prohibition days, but it meant real closing. Primi facie evidence of this is found such of the state was already dry, fact that in 1899 under prohibition, there were 808 federal liquor license in Vermont as against only 286 federa liquor licenses in a recent year.

Today the number of saloons in Ver mont are in proportion to the legitimate lemand for them. Burlington, with its ine hotels and large summer opulation, has license, Brattleboro, a he prohibition forces in a town like Barre with a large foreign population gain the upper hand and the town goes dry. Then the Italians sell liquor in de-Her daughter, Mrs. Gardaer, was with fiance of the law until the town defiance of the law until the town de-cides that it might as well have reversible to the sale of this liquor and there is the sale of this liquor and September 24, 1915. hen the vote is "wet." Even with this excellent showing

returned to the prohibition column if it tended the common schools, also tilen and not been for the proximity of wood seminary at West Bruttlebore Maine. Maine facts constituted the lo al optionists' most effective weapon. When the prohibitionist said that the With her parents she moved to Wil proposed law was not like the old dis-earled Vermont law, the local option- der owned and conducted the Vermon earded Vermont law, the local eption-der owned and conducted the Vermont ist pointed to Maine. When the prohi-House many years and where Mr. and hitionists brought in a speaker from Mrs. Kulder were married. Mrs. Kilder was a teacher of music many years ong way from Vermont, tell us about and together with her husband saug Maine. As an illustration of the dif- in the churches of the village, she beferent results between Maine prohibi ferent results between Maine prohibi-tion and Vermont local option, the fol Mayflower chapter, Order of the East owing comparisons between a Maine ern Star, and prominent, as was her 'Dry' city and a Vermont 'dry' late husband, in the social life of the city, and between a Maine "dry" city community, ever helpful and always and a Vermont "license" city were watchful of the highest ideals and givused to great effect in the campaign. ing their strong and willing support to the figures given below are from the the success and happiness of their felofficial reports of the cities in ques-Burlington, Vt. Bangor, Me

(License) (Prohibition, ... 20,468 20,803 Population . . . 20,468 Arrests for in-

In these two cities of the same pop ulation there were 11,581 more arrests

(Dry Under Brewer, Me. Local Option) (Probabilion.

These statistics cover the years 1910,

1912 and 1913. Statistics for other years in Brewer were not available. For the three years mentioned there were 101 ore arrests in prohibition Brewer than a Brattleboro under local option. Comparison between other Maine and Vermont cities and towns show the sums

proportion of drunkenness as those quoted above. The population of Maine and Vermont is similar, with the antiveborn predominating.—M. Michelson, in Boston Transcript March 25.

MRS. J. HENRY KIDDER

Prominent Wilmington Weman Was Taken Ill in Home of Neighbor-Formerly Was Music Teacher.

Mrs. Immogene (Wilder) Kidder, 67, of Wilmington, widow of J. Henry Kidder, died in her home in Wilmlagton early Tuesday morning after an illess of H days.

Mrs. Kidder was taken suddenly ill on returning to her home from a cal upon a neighber Friday, March 10

Mrs. Kidder was born in Wardshore Even with this excellent showing being the only daughter of the late for local option, Vermont might have Liberty and Artemesia Wilder. She at tended the common schools, also Glenstudying music with the late Prof. Christian Schuster here in Brattleboro

Mrs. Kidder leaves one daughter, Faith, wife of Charles E. Gardner of New York city, and three grandchil

The guneral was held at the house in Wilmington yesterday afternoon at

The number of sheep estimated to have been shorn last season in Ausfor drunkenness in the Maine prohibi tralin and New Zealand was 109,692,vote on state prohibition was, yes 82, no 169 and on local license, yes 104, no 169 and on local license, yes 104, no final days that a banquet attended by the previous season.